

The Echo



VOL. XLVIII — NO. 25

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

April 28, 1967



Pro Musica Performs Final Lyceum Tonight

This evening the New York Pro Musica will present the final Lyceum series program of the semester. This concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium.

This group of professional performers will sing and play music from the Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque eras. In their program are sacred works from all three periods, including songs and dance music from 15th century Germany, works from the elegant Elizabethan England, and madrigal music of the Italian Renaissance.

The Pro Musica will use some of the instruments which were used at the time the music was composed. Examples of some of these instruments are the harpsichord, the portative organ, the krummhorn, and the rauschpfeife.

The Pro Musica is directed by John White. Other members of the musical group are sopranos Sheila Schonbrun and Elizabeth Humes, countertenor Earnest Murphy, tenor Ray DeVoll, baritone Arthur Burrows, bass Anthony Tamburello, and instrumentalists Lanoue Davenport, Shelley Gruskin, Judith Davidoff, Edward Smith.

Alumni Plan Fund Drive; To Begin In Indiana First

As the Chapel Fund Drive continues on campus, Taylor alumni and parents are beginning a national fund drive sponsored by the Taylor Alumni Association Committee Chapel-Auditorium Fund.

The Reverend Edward Bruerd,

"Alumni Ed," indicated that "the proposed chapel-auditorium will enhance greatly the two most basic and cherished aspects of Taylor's program—to nurture the quest for beauty and to enrich the creative spirit through the arts, and to provide spiritual thrust through a Christian em-

phasis and wholesome campus life."

"As the fund drive nears completion within the next one and one-half to two and one-half years" he continued, "the chapel-auditorium will begin construction. The National Committee is planning for a seating capacity of 2500, a \$50,000 to \$100,000 pipe organ, a large stage for auditorium functions, and a small chapel."

The fund drive is scheduled to begin in Indiana on May 15 in the South Bend-Elkhart area. Later, the surrounding states and eventually the whole nation will begin their individual drives.

Dr. Jesse W. Fox, Methodist minister from Kokomo, is the chairman of the committee. Serving as honorary chairman is Dr. J. C. Penney, president of Penney's Department Stores.

Health Physics Scholarship Is Granted To Taylor Senior

Ray Woodcock, senior physics major from Harrisonville, Pa., has accepted a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission special fellowship in Health Physics at Harvard University School of Public Health for the 1967-68 term. This fellowship provides tuition and fees plus \$2400 and limited travel allowance.

Woodcock was also offered opportunities for graduate study at Rutgers University and the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Science Club and Symposium Dialecticum. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Woodcock are presently serving as missionaries with the Methodist church in the Congo.

'Class of Year' To Conclude With Bikeathon, Taylathon

Will the class of '68 repeat its performance as "Class of the year" or will one of the other classes achieve the distinction in the closing weeks of the year? Finalizing the class competition is the annual Taylathon this Saturday, April 28, an all-day sports event.

One of the best attended activities of the afternoon is the bikeathon at 3:30. Eight participants from each class will race around a triangular area starting from the gym around to the liberal arts building and back to the gym. This event is sponsored by the Inter-Class Council and is worth 400 points.

The rest of the competition throughout the day is sponsored by the PEMM Club under the direction of Professor Ruth Breuninger. Roy Flanary and Karen Yount are co-chairmen for the event.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. with the tennis matches under the direction of Bruce Mughmaw, and ping-pong under the direction of Ellen Herdel.

Concluding the morning's activities will be the archery competition at 9:30 a.m. under Elaine Oury's direction, and the relays under Joe Romine and Carol Luginbill.

The afternoon begins at 1 p.m. with couples' softball and co-ed volleyball under the direction of John Bagley. A picnic supper will be served after the bikeathon.

The evening program at 7 p.m. in Maytag will conclude the class competition. During that time each class will present a barber-shop quartet, an extemporaneous

speaker, and an unrehearsed paperbag skit. The chairmen for this event are Steve Oldham, John Yantis, and Gayle Claudin.

In charge of publicity is Kasper Fitins and in charge of scoring are

Kay Holman and Libby Jackson. The officials are Howard Taylor and Lew Captain; Priscilla Aldin and Jane Michaels are in charge of concessions.

(See picture on page 3.)

'Elijah' Is Scheduled For Sunday Afternoon

Felix Mendelssohn's Oratorio, the *Elijah*, conducted by Dr. Edward Hermanson, will be presented in Maytag gymnasium on April 30 at 3 p.m. Professor Charles Sims will sing the title role of Elijah.

The Taylor University Community Orchestra will accompany the oratorio chorus in this German work. The three other soloists are Shirley Swaback, soprano; Marvin Bechtel, tenor; and Carol Coates, mezzo-soprano.

In this oratorio, Mendelssohn, a middle-19th century German romanticist, depicts the life of the Old Testament character, Elijah, through three major events in his life: the widow and the dying son, the contest between the Baal worshippers and Elijah,

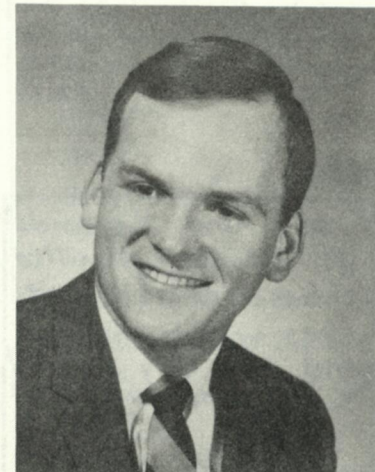
and his translation into heaven in the fiery chariot.



Professor Charles Sims will sing the part of Elijah in the oratorio performance on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Showalter Presents Recital On Trumpet Next Thursday

David Showalter, senior from Marion, Indiana, will present his



senior recital next Thursday, May 4. The trumpet recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner

Auditorium.

Included in his concert will be *Trumpet Concerto* by Haydn, *Sonata* by Hindemith, *Concerto* by Gioninni, and *Concerto for Two Trumpets* by Vivaldi. Gordon Simmons will assist Showalter in the Vivaldi piece. Also assisting in the program will be Shirley Swaback.

Showalter, who has played the trumpet for eleven years, will be graduated next month with a bachelor of science degree.

Heath To Talk At Ball State

The annual meeting of the Indiana Classical Conference, May 5-6, will mark the second occasion this year for which Professor Dale Heath has been engaged in addressing interested groups at Ball State University on matters pertaining to ancient classical literature.

The forth-coming event calls for a discussion of "The Decline of the Classical Spirit in the Early Middle Ages." In January Dr. Heath gave a brief series of talks at Ball State on "Historical Perspectives of Canonical and non-Canonical Wisdom Literature of the Hellenistic Age."

Students still needing summer employment are urged to contact Ron Keller, associate director of Student Affairs, as soon as possible. Information on construction opportunities, openings in business and industry, government employment, service organizations, camps and Bible conferences, and national parks is available in his office.

EDITORIALS

'Bind' Is One of Urgency

A recent editorial in a missionary magazine brings back the reminder that "this is a day to live all out for God. More than ever before, the demand is for total consecration, total obedience, and total advance. It is up to us to reach the whole world for God." It is not a new exhortation, but to those who are enlisted in the spiritual army, it intensifies the urgency for battle already felt.

What consecrated Christian student has not experienced the bind between "study to show thyself approved" and "go ye." For many of us, the repeated challenges of the fields waiting beyond prick deep frustrations when we consider the years of college work which we must undergo before we enter that fray. And if graduate work is essential to our particular field of service, and it often is, then the years of preparation become discouragingly long.

It is essential that we realize there are opportunities for us to reach the world even now. No matter what our geographic location, "our world" involves those whom we contact each day. Although it is true that we do not concentrate on oral witnessing on campus during the school year—here the day-to-day consistency of our lives is far more important—we will have increased opportunities for this work this summer.

For seniors, commencements is just barely three weeks away. The summer vacation will have begun for the rest of us by then. As we go to our homes, to our summer jobs, or wherever we might happen to serve, we must realize that we have a message to share. Future effectiveness depends on present preparation; let us take advantage of the opportunities to put our commitment into practice. J.A.C.

Publications Need Staffs

As strange as it may seem, the two major student publications at Taylor, *The ILIUM* and *The ECHO*, do not appear as manna from heaven, but are the result of intensive efforts in writing, organizing, and editing by students. It takes hundreds of hours of staff work each year to put the annual together; the papers require more than 50 hours each week to gather, write, and form the news and comment into a presentable form.

Each passing year takes its toll of publication staffers as some graduate or transfer. And as Taylor is in a rapid expansion program, both publications need larger staffs if they are to meet the growing needs. Obviously, the larger the number of responsible people on the staff, the smaller the load for each.

Applications are now being accepted for 1967-68 staffs. Although the prime concern is for people with a strong writing ability, many are needed in other areas. Typists, proofreaders, artists, layout designers, photographers, and business staffers are all essential people. How many does it take? Each publication requires approximately 20 students, more if a larger paper or yearbook is to become a reality.

What kind of rewards come? To be honest, the only real reward comes from personal satisfaction for a job well done. As with any task which comes before the public eye, there are both criticism and compliments. It is when one hears students consult the yearbook for precise information on the past year's events or explain emphatically, "Well, *The ECHO* said..." that the time is repaid. J.A.C.

As With Amos . . .



Peyton Place is no match . . .

'Our Town' Nearly Believable

by Professor Charles Davis

That you can't keep a good cast down was amply demonstrated in the Trojan Players' production of *Our Town*, April 19, 20, 21. Thorton Wilder's faded commentary on life and death in small town America around the turn of the century was presented with such conviction and technical skill that the folksiness was almost believable; the clichés, which fall as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa, shone like real currency; and the philosophy sounded considerably more profound than it is.

In such a play, the least touch of coyness or overacting is unbearable. Happily, there was little or none of this in Jerry Higgins' production. The solid performances of Gayle McMinn, Sue Kiel, William Krick, and Marilyn Randall as the elder members of the Gibbs and Webb families were especially commendable; and the love scenes were played with appropriate tenderness by Bonnie Dixon and Lynn Lightfoot. Miss

Dixon was an outstanding "Emily." The large cast all contributed to making the most of the play, which was not an easy thing to do.

It is hard to resist the suspicion that Grover's Corners is Peyton Place that has been laundered in

Oxydol and come out whiter than white. Still, if you had to choose between the two, Grover's Corners, hokum and all, would win hands down. Unfortunately, the American theater is still waiting for an honest treatment of small town America.

Reverberations . . .

A Word To Critics

by Jay Comstock



A recent farewell column by a departing senior editor of the University of Michigan's *Daily* brought an interesting thought from a student on a secular campus. As he evaluated his four college years and especially his work on the newspaper, he regretted that although his critical comments through the years had been necessary, he did not in

every instance speak with as much love as he should have.

The editor went on to say that to criticize honestly and justly and temper that criticism with love and still say what must be said was nearly impossible. It would have been easier for him to have remained silent in respect to the problems of his community.

In any institution which is inherently diversified, however, the critic is a necessity, for it is only by a forceful exchange of ideas and viewpoints that a common understanding can be reached. The responsible critic is often a source of real inspiration for the one criticized, especially if the criticism is both given and taken in humility.

It is impossible to criticize effectively in every instance. It requires a discerning mind to determine underlying motives, real issues, and basic principles. And then to decide what demands critical comment and what is best passed over, and how to treat what must be treated requires a broad understanding and a keen perception.

Obviously, it would be easiest to either accept the status quo or grumble at every decision. Many students do this and seem

(Continued on page 3)

Artemis' Assertions . . .

On Where We Are

by Cynthia Cuthbertson



It was a full page in the newspaper; on the left was drawn a Lemon-faced, tuxedoed, cello player, while a long-haired guitar player dressed in polka dots and checks filled the right side. The caption to this radio station advertisement read, "We're Somewhere In Between." The station was proud of its middle music—"No Bach. No Beatles."

We students often consciously

or unconsciously boast our own commitment to the middle. We too are somewhere in between.

We are somewhere in between the scholar and the grade-producer, between research and repetition, between the sensible and the irrational, between mimicry and creativity, between the aware and the unperceiving, between the stimulating and the stagnant.

We often stand halfway between activity and apathy, between Republican and Democrat, between the willing and the unwilling, between Red and dead.

We straddle a border between reality and fantasy, between old and new.

By our indecisiveness, we decide to remain somewhere in between honesty and dishonesty, between pity and empathy, between sincerity and insincerity, between dislike and hatred.

We often find ourselves somewhere between individuality and conformity, between being alone and being lonely, between certainty and uncertainty, between maturity and childishness.

We often choose to be somewhere between liberalism and conservatism, between love and duty, between the religious and the irreligious, between intolerance and indifference.

We know no black or white—only gray. No hot or cold—only warm. No forward march or unified retreat—only wandering. We are middle men. We're somewhere in between.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Flag Indifference Cause For Concern

Dear Editor,

As pre-registration draws to a close, it is becoming increasingly evident that the Administration overlooked the requirements for U.S. 001, which initially requires leadership by the Administration. National Honor is a prerequisite for this course.

However, in an attempt falling short of super-patriotism, the Administration has failed to properly administer the lowering and raising of the American Flag, and incidentally the Hoosier Flag. Perhaps the Administration is attempting to re-evaluate the National Honor System, while not following the example of the Student Body, which is attempting a re-evaluation of the Student Honor System through proper channels, i.e., the Student Council.

Recently while walking one rainy night to the PO, I discovered a forlorn scene, The American Flag was soaked and dangling from the flag pole by the Music Building. Upon arriving at the PO, I learned that a high school buddy of mine had died while fighting in Vietnam for that soaked and dejected flag.

Sincerely yours,
Doug Trevithick

Letter to the Editor . . .

Appreciation Is Expressed

With deep appreciation we thank our friends and relatives for the many beautiful floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, and acts of kindness at the loss of our dearly beloved John Walter.

We wish to thank Mr. Collins of Hendryx and Fields, Rev. Roy E. Mueller, Rev. Wally Gardner, the Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ, the A.B.C. Club, New Palestine High School, Hanover friends, and especially the assembly of Taylor University students who attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Larrabee, Jr. and family

THE ECHO

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Valuable seconds were lost by the freshman team in last year's bikeathon as the team struggled to repair a loose rear wheel. This year's race starts tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Trend is up . . .

'Fashion Will Get You'

(ACP)—Everyone knows that women's skirts are reaching new heights. But not everyone agrees with the trend.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, for instance, believes the upward trend has gone too far, reports the *College Heights Herald*.

For a recent Lion's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor-length skirt, which, she said, would make her feel

"more comfortable than a short mini skirt."

As she breezed toward the banquet room, the hem of her skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt in the door.

A friend quickly placed a coat around her shoulders. Said the stunned graduate, "Fashion will get you one way or the other."

Birthday is Tuesday . . .

School Named for Missionary

by Beth Lenox

Tuesday, May 2, commemorates the birthday of Bishop William Taylor, the man for whom Taylor University is named. He was one of the world's most outstanding evangelists and missionaries. Officially ordained a bishop and elder of the Methodist church, William Taylor devoted his entire life to the cause of spreading the gospel of Christ and for 53 years labored in the active ministry.

Born May 2, 1821 in Rockbridge County, Virginia, William Taylor had a profound religious experience at the age of ten. As a result he entered the Methodist ministry and was admitted on trial to the Baltimore Conference in 1843 and ordained in 1846.

Two years later he began evangelistic work among the "forty-niners" in California. Later he started his foreign work and ministered in Asia Minor, England, Ireland, Scotland, Syria, Egypt, Ceylon, Palestine, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Peru, Chile, India and South Africa.

After retiring him from this itinerant ministry to pursue independent missionary work, the General Conference, held in Philadelphia, Pa., elected him missionary bishop for Africa. For 12 years he poured missionaries into

the Dark Continent until poor health forced him to retire to his home in Palo Alto, California, where he died May 18, 1902.

Endowed with a physical frame and vitality equal to every demand, this man, with his commanding personality and loud

voice, possessed all the makings of a dynamic evangelist. He had abundant humor, common sense and the assurance of an apostle. His firm belief that "God has taken William Taylor into a peculiar partnership was verified by his dedicated life and ministry."

'Real nice place . . .'

Bethel Is Home for 24

by Kim Waterfall

About 3 miles south of Gaston, there are some avid Taylor fans who enjoy reading *The ECHO*. They live in the Bethel Home Place, directed by the Reverend Dallas Blackburn.

Bethel Place, which has room for 26, now serves as a home for 24 boys. During the day they have classes, but they also find time to use the playground equipment. They especially enjoy riding the horses around the spacious countryside at the home.

discussed the home and its director as "a real nice place and Rev. Blackburn is quite a man." He has promised to take them to the Shrine Circus, and they often go to parties and always seem to like swimming. Throughout all these activities, there is a strong Christian atmosphere for this one big family.

Taylor fellows go out to the Home every Tuesday evening supposedly to aid them in their studies. Not as much studying is done as should be, but it always proves to be a time of real fellowship.

Deans To Attend Summer Workshop

Continuing the curriculum committee study, Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, Dean, and Dr. Dorsey Brause, Associate Dean, will attend the North Central Association Liberal Arts Study Summer Workshop at the University of Iowa from June 18 to 30.

The committee has established a sub-committee of five to organize the work accomplished thus far and hopefully to be ready to present a definite proposal by September. Dr. Zimmerman is the chairman of the sub-committee.

Dr. Brause has also been appointed director of the 1968 summer program, both regular and special, and is making definite plans for a 1968 summer session. One young boy quite candidly

Continued from page 2 . . .

A Word

to pass through their four years rather smoothly. Not everyone should be a critic, and it would be disastrous if everyone were. But it is important that some take the initiative to represent their group, to act and speak when it becomes necessary.

The secular college editor was right in regretting that he did not always judge his criticism by its effect on the person criticized. But he has reached a point of real importance when he recognizes that the spirit in which something is said is as important as what is said. We would do well to learn from him.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 yrs. of age & over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion, & brand identification techniques during summer period. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$105 per wk. for first 3 wks. \$130 per wk. plus bonuses starting 4th week.

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TU Victorious In Quadrangular As Three Records Are Slashed

Despite a gusting wind, three track records were broken, (two by Taylor) as the Trojan squad beat out Indiana Central, Vincennes, and Anderson College for first place at the quadrangular which unfolded at IC last Saturday.

While capturing only eight first places, the Trojan thinclads showed their depth by following up with ten second places in scoring their 83½ points. The highly improved Indiana Central team followed close on Taylor's heels scoring 62½ points. Vincennes was third and Anderson fourth.

The Taylor Trojans, under Coach George Glass, captured half of their first places in the running events. Terry Jordan tied with Roger Wathan of IC for first place in the 100 yard dash, while teammate Tim Cole sprinted to first place in the 220 and Jordan again tied with Wathan for the second position.

Although Bill Parman was edged out of first place in the high hurdles, he came back to win the 440 intermediate hurdles

with a record time of 59.5, a new track record. Rich Anderson captured second in that event for the Trojans.

Phil Captain was also beaten in his first race, the mile, but he came back to win his second race, the two mile, with a clocking of 9:49.9. He was followed across the finish line by teammate Ray Schultz. Other Trojan thinclads that placed in the running events were Rich Graffis in the 440 and John Yantis in the 880. Both finished second.

In the field events, the Trojan took four more first places. First place in the javelin went to Gary Dennis with a toss of 182'11". Close behind him was Pete Carlson who placed second with a heave of 178'7". Mike Sonnenburg, with a throw of 46'6½", grabbed first in the shot put. Sonnenburg placed second to teammate Andy Blayman in the discus, as Blayman won with a toss of 129'6".

Paul Frykholm placed third in the triple jump and third in the long jump as he was nudged out by Wathan of IC by ½ inch. A new track record was set in the long jump with a winning leap of 23'7½". Walt Harvey missed first place in the high jump by one inch as he bounded 6'1".

In the pole vault, Larry Howard rewrote the record books this week by vaulting 14' even, setting a new track record.



Jack Baumgardner and Doug Gregory give it their all in the mile run at Hillsdale. Taylor left with 92 points and the victory.

TU Drops Match To IC; Improvement Obvious

Some outstanding scores were turned in, but the loss of one regular dented the outcome of the match as Indiana Central topped Taylor's golfers by a 9½-5½ count.

The three top Trojan greensmen carded 73, 80, and 76, accounting for the total point production. Larry Backland, in the number one position, shot a remarkable 73 but still lost to the best golfer in the HCC by two strokes. He scored a half-a-point in holes won though.

Dave Odle accounted for 2½ markers with an 80. His opponent came in with an 81. The number three spot was played by Jon Schubert. He toured the 18 in a fine 76 to edge his man out by a stroke and score the other 2½ points.

These scores are the finest ever turned in by a Taylor team. It shows the progress made by the team thus far in the season.

The other two TU golfers, John Flanigan and Earl Lusk, dropped their duels with their opponents shooting 80 and 81. Jim Sieber didn't play, and being a consistent shooter, he could have aided the unit. The match was played on the Sarah Shank golf course in Indianapolis.

Taylor Trims Earlham In Doubleheader

Take your scissors and cut off another Taylor doubleheader. The Taylor baseball iron pressed Earlham into the loss column in 12-1 and 8-0 triumphs.

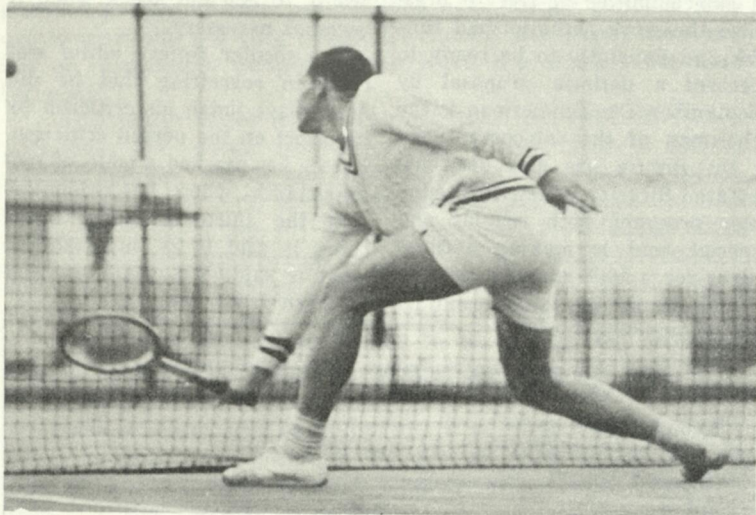
In the first game, Jim Swaney tossed a five hitter at the Quakers while his teammates aided him with 13 hits. Williams of Earlham knocked a homerun in the second inning to give the visitors the lead.

But from there on it was Taylor dominated. The big inning was the sixth when the Trojans crossed the plate five times. Rick Atkinson lashed out four hits to lead the team in that department.

Mike Wilson threw a masterful three-hit shutout in the second contest to blank Earlham 8-0. No Quaker reached third base in that nine inning affair. Shortstop Randy Mohler cracked a round tripper in the fifth in the game.

These were the 13th and 14th wins in a row for the Taylor crew. Swaney now has a 4-0 record and Wilson stands 3-0 on the season. Wilson has not allowed an earned run in conference competition.

There are six timbermen swinging the bats with better than .300 accuracy. They are Mike Mancini, Cris Rood, Mohler, Atkinson, Dwight Johnson, and Tom Dillon. These six plus a few more will have to exhibit some of that hitting power tomorrow in the games that could decide the conference champion against Anderson.



Arnie Grover strains to knock the ball over the net in action Tuesday. This was a practice match against Ball State. The score was 8-1 with Taylor losing.

TU, Ravens Clash In Vital Pair; Track, Golf Units Enter Action

Seven athletic events will have a degree of Tayloring in them, as the Trojan baseball, track and golf teams swing into action.

Coach Jack King's diamondmen may have their hardest assignment to date in the Anderson Ravens tomorrow. Taylor is 6-0 in the Hoosier College Conference and Anderson stands 6-0. This doubleheader will be a big one for both units in their quest for the league title.

Last season, Taylor split with the Ravens, losing in 11 innings 2-1 and coming back for an 11-0 shutout. This was on the Trojan diamond so Anderson will be on home ground for the pair this year. The first pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 1 p.m.

Single contests with Bethel College and Goshen College are also on tap for the baseball team.

Bethel arrives for a 3:30 p.m. start on Tuesday and Taylor travels to Goshen for a 3:30 p.m. beginning.

The track team, under Coach George Glass, faces a vital week with a triangular meet, the Little State, and a home clash. Tomorrow, the Trojan runners take on Wheaton and Calvin Colleges at 2 p.m. on the Knollcrest Campus.

The Little State at Wabash will be run Tuesday and Ashland will journey to Taylor Wednesday. Every small school in Indiana will compete in the Little State. Purdue, Indiana University, Ball State, Notre Dame, and Indiana State are the only Indiana colleges that are not entered. The Big State is a week from tomorrow.

There is also another facet of Taylor sports that will be in action. The Trojan golfers will pair off with the Manchester greensmen for a home match. This is scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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